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VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963 NO. 1

15 Join College Faculty; Varied Changes Made

Fifteen new faculty members, teaching in 14 departments, assumed their positions with the opening of classes Monday. Three divisions and four departments have announced new heads as the school year begins.

Paul Cubeta is the new head of the humanities division while Karl Anderson will take over as head of the social science division. Werner Neuse has been appointed head of the foreign language division. Samuel Guarnaccia, dean of the Spanish summer school, will be acting division head while Neuse is on leave during the fall semester.

Department Heads Named

Dean of the French Summer School Claude Bourcier has taken over the chairmanship of the French department after the retirement of Dr. Stephen H. Freeman, college vice president emeritus.

New chairman for the sociology - anthropology department is Norman Ofslager, former head of behavorial sciences at Susquehanna University. He succeeds retiring Russell Sholes.

Howard Woodin, assistant biology professor, is the acting chairman of that department while Harold Hitchcock is on leave this year completing research on bat migration.

New Faculty Appointed

William Robinson, formerly of the University of Maine, will teach in Dr. Hitchcock's place. Abbott Gaunt, previously associated with the Museum of Natural History, has been added to the department as an instructor. He is a resident in Hepburn Hall.

Robert Browne, instructor in music, Lester Bockstahler, visiting professor of physics, and Paul Wermuth, visiting associate professor of American literature, will replace, respective-

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Receive New Promotions

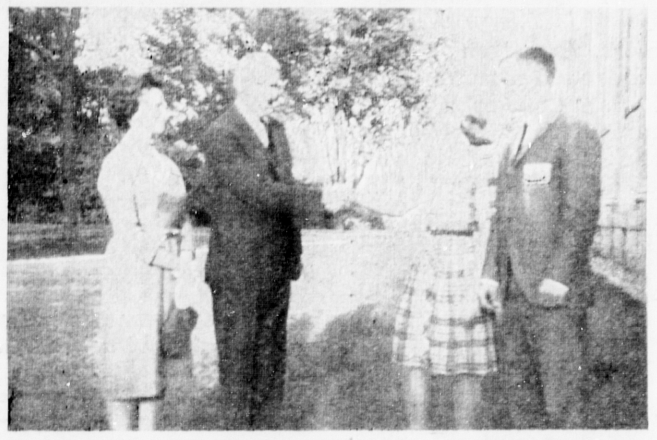
Three Middlebury College professors have received full professorships and seven others also have advanced in rank, according to Dr. John T. Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Promoted to professor are Dr. J. Rowland Illick, geography; Dr. David Smith, economics; and Dr. Thomas Reynolds, history.

Elevated to associate professor are Dr. Frederick Bowman, speech; John Clagett, English; John Craven, economics; Charles Warner, history; and Robert Reiff, fine arts.

Dr. Robert Gleason, Dr. George Bahlke and Joseph Morrone, former instructors, are now assistant professors, respectively, of chemistry, English and physical education.

Dean Bowker also reported that Dr. Visvaldis V. Klive, who formerly was in the department of religion, is now an instructor in philosophy.



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION: Dr. and Mrs. James I. Armstrong greet members of the Class of 1967 at the reception Sunday in Proctor Lounge. The reception was part of a four-day orientation program for Middlebury College freshmen.

Armstrong Defines Middlebury's Role

In the opening week of his presidency, Dr. James Armstrong has formally and informally defined the role which he hopes Middlebury will fill under his guidance.

The function of a liberal arts education in sensitizing students to the vast potentiality of the human mind formed one central theme of Dr. Armstrong's convocation address Sunday.

President Armstrong began his talk by developing a definition of the phrase "liberal arts", then translated this general concept into a series of goals for students and professors in a college community.

Quoting Cicero, the president broadly interpreted "liberal arts" to include "all things worthy of free men and women." Such a study should focus on people, offering knowledge of human beings to produce "human beings of knowledge".

He added that it should restrain scholars from excess and release them into freedom, helping them avoid narrowness and provincialism. Never "settling with the dust", the liberal arts student should be a keen questioner, ever examining himself and his surroundings.

Armstrong also noted that a college education in the tradition of the liberal arts should aim to provide the equipment for making one's own views, not simply to prepare students for a vocation. Like the cat in the nursery rhyme who went to London town and in the splendor of the queen's court saw only a mouse, a student sees only what he has been conditioned to look for.

Thus the College plays a vital role kindling his spirit of inquiry. Yet it is not information for its own sake, but the use

(Continued on page 11)

Brown Pool To Be Ready This Monday

After almost two years of expectation and an expenditure of about $350,000 dollars the Arthur M. Brown pool has been completed. Mary Lick, director of physical education for women, announced that the pool will probably be ready for use Monday. At present there are still some finishing touches to be completed and tools to be removed.

The formal dedication of the pool will occur as soon as the brass plaque with inscription is returned from the foundry. Arthur M. Brown, to whom the pool will be dedicated, was a professor of physical education at Middlebury who served as director of intercollegiate athletics for 30 years until his retirement six or seven years ago.

The new pool conforms to NCAA regulations of length and depth and has six lanes for races. It is equipped with underwater light and sound systems as well as windows which will be useful for synchronized swimming and water ballet. Above the right side of the pool is a balcony for spectators, which may also be used for women's physical education classes. The bleacher can be removed and moved to any location for extra room or to prevent balls from falling into the pool.

Previously there were no facilities for men to change or shower after using the gym or handball courts. Two new shower rooms have been built plus locker rooms for male students and faculty members.

Attention-

The training program for CAMPUS reporting positions will begin Sunday, September 22, at 7 p.m. All those interested please contact Jeffrey Alderman at Box 601, first floor Hepburn Hall or call 2813 at THE CAMPUS office.

Campus Welcomes Frosh

By SANDY STEINGLASS

New faces, new individuals and new personalities totaled 383 in the record class of 1967 arriving on campus Thursday for a four-day orientation program. Thirty-three states, 11 foreign countries, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico are represented by the 223 men and 160 women.

Blue Key and Mortar Board began orientation activities Thursday evening. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, met with freshman women and men respectively.

Friday involved qualifying tests for English and various foreign language courses plus group and individual meetings with faculty advisors. That evening a panel discussion, "Origins and Beginnings," examined Eiseley's **The Immense Journey**, Golding's **The Inheritors**, and Sciama's **Unity of the Universe.**

Saturday, after men's registration for ROTC and women's for physical education, the class went to the Breadloaf campus, where such spontaneous activities as touch football and folksinging highlighted the Mountain Club's afternoon program. The Mountain Club also sponsored a barbecue dinner.

FRESHMAN OUTING: Class of '67 takes a short break during their recent outing sponsored by the Mountain Club.

Blue Key and Mortar Board sponsored the evening's square dancing with caller John Wesley, and rock and roll dancing to the music of "The Perfectionists." The Dissipated Eight performed. The freshman men proved victorious over the women in the traditional song contest.

Convocation at 10:45 Sunday morning was highlighted by President Armstrong's first official address since he assumed office earlier this month. Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong held an afternoon reception for the newcomers in Proctor Lounge.

Student Players presented The Zoo Story in an open house program Sunday evening in Wright Theatre.

One innovation in this year's orientation program was the new locale for the Saturday night dance at the Breadloaf campus. Carolyn Breckenridge, junior counselor, could find only one word for the new arrangement — "perfect!" Jean Waller, president of Mortar Board, commented on the relaxed atmosphere of Saturday's program, freed from the inevitable break-up of a return to the campus before the evening dance.

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The President's 'House'

President James I. Armstrong, when asked what major immediate changes he had in mind for Middlebury as the College's brand new president, referred to a metaphor to explain his sentiments. Coming to Middlebury, he said, was like entering a newly-purchased house in which there were two levels of concern: 1) immediate changes and 2) long range changes.

Long range plans in Dr. Armstrong's new "house" would be centered around a study of the curriculum with gradual changes over a period of time. In reference to immediate or short-range changes, the president said: "We shall do what we do now well before we add to the edges of the curriculum."

We agree with Dr. Armstrong in his conservative approach to the helm of the College. And yet we cannot help but think that Middlebury has already begun a surge of change unequaled in its history.

For one thing, three of the four divisions will have new chairmen this year: the humanities, the foreign languages, and the social sciences. There are also three new department heads. Furthermore, there has been a 100% faculty turnover in the sociology-anthropology department in the last two years.

Not only has there been a turnover in top faculty personnel, but a new dormitory, Allen Hall, reflects the College's reaction to the increased inundation of college applications. "We shall expand moderately under pressure of responsibility to the nation's students" were the president's words.

The opening of the Arthur Brown Swimming Pool signifies the College's increased interest in the extra-curricular side of student life.

At the same time, we are happy to see that Dr. Armstrong wishes to keep Middlebury small. We, as well as the president, would be unhappy to see our College grow very large. It is through its relatively small number of students and its personal and informal atmosphere that Middlebury emerges as a unique institution.

Middlebury is on the brink of raising the privately endowed, four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college to new heights. We are confident that our new president will proceed, in his own words, with "integrity, intelligence, and good will."

Costly Delay

It has become obvious that the method of selling books for use in College courses is inhibiting the student.

The sales begin on the Monday that classes begin and for the next three or four days there is a line that backs up to the College Post Office indicating that the purchasing is in big volume. Because of the slow process, many students are forced to postpone their purchasing and consequently get off to a bad start in their studies.

To alleviate the situation, we see nothing wrong in selling books during Freshman Week when freshmen, sophomores who are rushing, upperclass fraternity men, men and women student leaders, and fall sports athletes can purchase their course texts ahead of time.

Furthermore, why not establish **two** check-out counters to expedite the purchasing procedure?

One other suggestion which would ease the situation considerably would be for the various departments to publish basic lists of course texts when possible at the end of the year so that some of the books could be purchased during the summer.

In all events, something should be done.

Statement of Policy

THE CAMPUS encourages its readers to submit articles, ideas for editorials, photographs and cartoons. Readers are welcome to discuss their ideas with members of the Editorial Board on Monday evenings in THE CAMPUS editorial office.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief

DEMONSTRATION: Incidents like the one shown above which took place in Brooklyn this summer at a construction site were one of the factors which brought on the March on Washington. — AP Wirephoto.

Waterloo of the Weed?

Cigarette Companies Stop College Newspaper Ads

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

The recent decision on the part of cigarette manufacturers to discontinue advertising in college newspapers has produced financial problems for some college publications.

The papers which will have the most difficulty are those which are completely financially independent from the colleges, operating on revenue they themselves gather rather than on funds supplied by the school itself.

Large colleges and universities whose circulation revenue represents a large portion of finances will be better off than small college papers which have to depend more on advertising to pay their costs.

The editor of the **Mt. Holyoke News**, Miss Lisa Lansing of Washington, D. C., for instance, is quite worried about finances for next year's editions.

On the other hand, the editor of the University of Massachusetts school paper says that lost revenue can be easily made up in new advertising or a slightly higher subscription rate.

According to Greggar Sletteland, chairman of **The Amherst Student**, the Amherst College newspaper will not be in any great financial difficulty because of the cigarette manufacturers' decision. Although cigarette advertising represented a considerable part of the total advertising copy of **The Student**, ranging from between 25 per cent to 75 per cent of the total advertising revenue each week, Sletteland indicated that because the newspaper subscribes to a national advertising service, the lost revenue will be made up.

Sletteland did indicate, however, that the college had some questions about cigarette advertising in the student newspaper. Sletteland said that College President Calvin Plimpton, an M. D., had called the chairman into his office and asked him if the paper would be able to stay "on its financial feet" if Plimpton decided to disallow advertising from cigarette manufacturers.

"The president's inquiry was the only indication of negative feelings about cigarette advertising," Sletteland said.

Unlike the University of Massachusetts, which has never allowed liquor ads to appear in a student publication, Amherst College does not prohibit this kind of advertising. Sletteland said that **The Student** will continue to use liquor ads. The paper does not have college financial aid.

Commenting on the reasons for the cigarette companies' decision, Sletteland, said, "I would imagine . . .that the companies feel they can forestall the eventual, and what seems to be increasingly inevitable, Waterloo of the Weed. They will draw one last, deep pull from the public before yielding to unyielding cancer information."

According to Jeff Davidow, editor-in-chief of the **University of Massachusetts Collegian**, more than 20 editors of college publications who attended the College Publications Workshop at the University of Minnesota in June felt that the manufacturers' decision was "a big blow to their much needed revenue."

Tobacco Institute president George V. Allen, when referring to the decision to discontinue college advertising, said tobacco companies' decisions "demonstrate to the American public that our members are serious when they state that smoking is a custom for adults. The industry wants to make it demonstrably clear that it does not wish to promote or encourage smoking among youth."

The American Tobacco Company is taking a bold tack with a new Lucky Strike cigarette campaign at a time when the

(Continued on Page 4)

The CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Although the March on Washington took place over two weeks ago, the memories will stay with me for many years.

It is one thing to discuss civil rights demonstrations at the dinner table and another thing to see for oneself the fight for equality in person.

Along with salient signs of the intense desire to attain equality peacefully, there were small but meaningful indications during the March that blacks and whites from all over the country were uniting in their march for civil rights: A white newsman extends his hand to a Negro photographer who is perched precariously on the side of a TV truck; black and white clergy go out of their way to greet and meet each other; white and Negro city police and khaki-clad M. P.s lock hands to keep crowds out of restricted areas; a blind Jewish Negro, wearing a "March on Washington" button is helped across Independence Avenue by a small white girl.

National Leaders Speak

The 200,000 marchers — some of them with their feet in the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool — listened to such outspoken national leaders as Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, who warned "that we cannot protect freedom in Berlin if we deny freedom in Birmingham" and Ralph Bunche, undersecretary - general of the United Nations, who stated that he not only came "automatically as a Negro, but automatically as an American."

Some of the marchers, their feet aching from the day's marching, walked back to their buses without their shoes. Others carried cranky children on their shoulders. The police and M.P.s — the Washington Senators' game had been called off to bolster their numbers —went out of their way to be courteous and efficient.

(Continued on Page 3)

Civil Service Offers Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The examination is open to all college seniors and graduates, regardless of major. Starting salaries range from $4690 and $5995 per year for regular appointees to $5795 and $7030 per year for Management Interns.

The deadline is Sept. 19, 1963 for applications for the first test which will be given Oct. 12, 1963. Six additional tests are scheduled and the final application date is April 14, 1964. For Managerial Internships an additional test is required, for which the final application date is Jan. 16, 1964.

Further information on any aspect of the U. S. Civil Service is available at many post offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415.

Rushing Period Brought Hectic Moments for Many

Fraternity rushing ended this morning at 7:30 and for almost all the men in the sophomore, junior and senior classes it was indeed a period of, literally, "rushing."

To the sophomores who were willing to enter rushing went the task of being back at Middlebury for a meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 11. Thursday came the compulsory smokers, during which groups of sophomores went the rounds of the ten fraternities from 11:30 to 4:30 and in the evening from 7 until 9. The same schedule followed Friday.

Saturday, for two and a half hours each, there were two voluntary smokers, during which sophomores went to either the houses which had shown an interest in them or to the houses they themselves were interested in.

Lasting generally from Thursday night until Sunday morning were meetings among the brothers of the houses. It was during these meetings that decisions were made regarding which sophomores were to be offered full membership, social privileges, or eating privileges.

Another phase of rushing began Sunday afternoon at 2. At this time, fraternity men "rushed" around Stewart and Gifford offering commitments to sophomores. For those who got no offers, there were two more voluntary smokers Sunday night and Monday afternoon.

Monday night, sophomores filled out preferential lists in Gifford Lounge.

And finally, after a week of rushing, sophomores signed the bid of their choice at 6:30 this morning. Formal pledging took place this evening at Proctor Hall.

RUTLAND RAILROAD

The now defunct Rutland Railway will resume operation. Governor Philip Hoff announced that New Jersey railroad man Jay Wulfson will lease a 140-mile stretch and expects to take in as much as $600,000 a year.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

As the crowds around the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument slowly petered out, the loudspeaker announcer pleaded with marchers to look for a lost boy or a missing bus.

The Exodus

Inhabitants of Washington, D. C. — the only city in the U. S. with a Negro population that exceeds 50 per cent — lined the main thoroughfares and waved to outgoing buses and cars for two or three hours until it became dark. Good Humor vendors, Coke and Pepsi sellers, Red Cross workers slowly packed their equipment and left for their homes.

As some of the buses and cars sped up New York Avenue and out of the capital city, the riders caught a glimpse of a large sign that two young whites held up on the side of the Parkway: "Niger, (sic) Go Home."

Although briefly in a dream world for a full day, the marchers were returning to their homes and to reality with the hope that the prejudice expressed in that sign would some day disappear because of the March on Washington.

Activities Fair

Freshmen will be exposed to the many extracurricular campus activities at the Activities Fair this evening from 6-10.

The second floor of Proctor Lounge will be devoted to exhibits publicizing the 21 campus groups. Members of the various organizations will be on hand to further explain their function.

During the evening refreshments will be served.

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Cigarette Ads . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tobacco industry is being criticized for trying to recruit young people as smokers.

Apparently echoing the industry's stated position that smoking is an adult custom, the new ads use the slogan "Lucky Strikes separate the men from the boys . . .but not from the girls."

The Tobacco Institute, founded in 1958, insists that the lung cancer controversy is based "chiefly on statistics studies, and there are some statisticians who question the meaning of statistics."

Nevertheless, the Institute is making sure that no more promotional money will be used to encourage young people in the smoking habit.

Advertising Increases

On the whole, however, cigarette manufacturers are going to invest more money in advertising than ever before.

According to Robert K. Heiman, assistant to the president of the American Tobacco Co., the total amount spent for advertising by manufacturers should reach $240,000,000. Other estimates have placed the figure $20,000,000 higher.

Heiman said that the increased advertising is not the result of a scare running through the industry that cancer statistics will destroy the market eventually. The reason for the increased advertising is the number of brands now produced by the industry. The six large companies offer 51 brands in 69 different sizes. To promote all these brands more advertising is necessary.

There are about 65,000,000 smokers in America, and they spent $6,840,000,000 on cigarettes last year. Cigarette consumption is on the rise also. When the announcement came in 1954 that smoking might be the cause of lung cancer, cigarette sales dropped 4.7 per cent, but in 1962 cigarette use was 34.1 per cent above the 1954 level.

As to the effect of cigarette advertising withdrawal upon the college newspapers, it seems as though, despite initial financial setbacks, student newspapers will be able to make up lost revenue through new ads and, if necessary, with additional college funds.

It would seem that the cigarette manufacturers are getting out of college advertising before they are thrown out. Several student newspapers had already banned cigarette ads before the industry announced its decision. The industry is trying to avoid the bad publicity that would naturally come from widespread banning of cigarette ads by college papers.

New Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ly, James Chapman, Chung-Ying Chih and Howard Munford, all on a year's leave.

Browne, having done extensive private music study, holds a B.A. and M.A. from Yale University. Bockstahler comes to Middlebury from an associate professorship at Northwestern University. Wermuth was an assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College.

Newly appointed to the German department are Ludwig Buettner, lecturer, formerly a professor in Garmusch, Germany, and Peter Berndt, instructor, who has an M. A. in German from Middlebury. Berndt has taught in Lakenheath, England.

Instructors Appointed

New instructors include Mlle. Josette Senateur, who holds a Fulbright Travel Grant for her position in the French department. She had been teaching English at the Lycee de Jeunes Filles in Villeneuve-sur-Lot, France.

Currently in the women's physical education department is Gloria Young, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and former teacher at the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., for the past five ye

John Wenders, ructor in economics, was tructor at Northwestern U rsity last year while doing iate work.

Since 1959 Rob Martin, instructor in his'c is been a teaching fellow Harvard University wher arned A.B. and M.A. degrees.

Instructor in al science, Paul Nelson re l an M.A. from the Univer f Chicago and has been a s t assistant in agricultural mics with the U. S. Departm of Agriculture in Washing

Recently comp g a three-year tour of dut Germany, Captain Richard well has been named ass professor of military scienc Capt. Powell has served in rmy since his graduation fr Middlebury in 1956.

Dr. Allen Cline Died Last Month at 82

Dr. Allen M. C , emeritus professor of history at Middlebury College, died August 14 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 82.

Dr. Cline came to Middlebury as a professor in 1920 after teaching at the College of the Pacific in San Jose, Calif. Six years later, he was named Fletcher Proctor Professor of American history. He retired in 1952.

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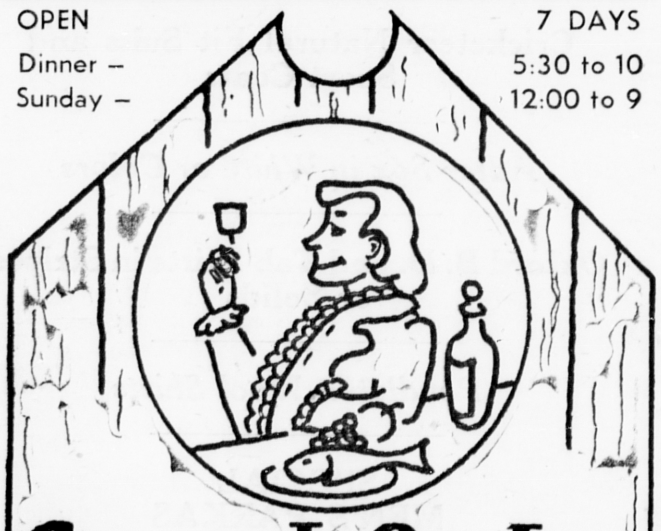

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Semester's Report Card

96 on Dean's List In Spring Semester

Ninety-six students were named to the Dean's list for the fall semester of 1963-64. In order to earn Dean's list standing, the student must achieve an average of 85 or above, having no grade below 80.

In the class of 1964: Bruce Allbee, Terrence Colvin, George Cummins, Clifford Fulton, Jeffery House, John Kelly, Floyd Moreland, Ronald Reese, Richard Taylor,

Christine Andrew, Josephine Arnold, Barbara Bailey, Molly Buffum, Elizabeth Bushey, Donna Carlstrom, Judith Cooper, Deborah Crehan, Alice Johnson, Judith Kitchen, Marjorie Lam, Maxine Mandel, Pamela Nottage, Diana Sargent, Nancy Spanier, Edith Sprenger, Rosemary Streeter, Raynelle Stuart Karin Swan son, Catherine Telfair, Caroline Tuttle, Martha Tuttle, Patricia Watt, Lynne Webster, Pricilla Witt.

In the class of 1965: ....i Ball, Thomas Berner, Richard Chambers, Michael DeMas, Marshall Eddy, Frederick Eppenberger, Steven Heiblim, Richard Ide, John Riker, Steven Roser, Peter Teige, David Thompson, Patrick Wells. Also: M. Ann Bond, Elizabeth Buck, Eloise Carlton, Carolyn Cassaday, Carolyn Curtiss, Mary Dale, Elizabeth Echols, Elizabeth Fink, Grace Fraser, Vivian Goldberg, Valerie Larsen, Jean MacCormack, Lydia Merritt, Olivia Oliver, Lynne Robinson, Virginia Rouleau, Jennifer Starr, Susan Stitham, Diane Takamune, Christine Thierfelder, Gail Tideman, Deborah Witherspoon, Susan Woodward, Barbara Zurer.

In the class of 1966: Robert Adamec, Thomas Bullard, George Buttler, James Ward, Barry Wolcott, and Ann Aberle, Brenda Booth, Mary Brown, Ellyn Clemmer, Erna Rose Ferlanti, Joan Friedland, Marilyn Gowdey, Helen Hanna, Janet Kehl, Janet Langdon, Elizabeth Leppman, Elizabeth Liston, Alice MacMackin, Kristina Nilson, Jane O'Donnell, Sandra Steinglass, Phyllis Thompson, Dianne Watson, Caroline Woodhams.

Fraternity, Sorority Averages Fluctuate

The scholastic average of every fraternity improved over second semester of last year, but only two sororities' average grades improved.

The averages listed in the left column are those for the spring semester of last year, while the averages on the right are those for the fall of last year.

Alpha Xi Delta	82.45	82.72
K K G	81.38	81.10
Delta Delta Delta	81.17	81.27
Total Sororities	80.97	81.06
Phi Beta Phi	80.93	80.88
Total Women	80.83	80.15
Neutral Women	80.64	79.53
Neutral Men (Atwater Club)	80.50	76.50
Theta Chi Omega	80.25	80.27
Sigma Kappa	79.61	80.66
Zeta Psi	78.76	78.42
Total Men & Women	78.31	77.41
Alpha Sigma Psi	78.01	75.69
Delta Kappa Eps.	77.69	76.01
Delta Upsilon	77.32	76.46
Total Fraternities	77.17	76.12
Alpha Tau Omega	77.08	75.74
Kappa Delta Rho	77.06	75.07
Phi Kappa Tau	76.91	76.39
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.67	75.09
Total Men	76.63	75.61
Chi Psi	76.25	76.45
Theta Chi	75.95	74.30
Neutral Men	75.88	74.91

Memorial Fund Totals $3200

The Hale-Lockhart Memorial Fund, established last year by the class of 1965 sophomore council "to perpetuate the names and interests of Dean Hale and Janet Lockhart," now totals $3200.

One hundred dollars for Janet and $100 for Dean will be invested and the annual interest contributed to the alumni fund in their names. A plaque is also to be purchased and placed in the chapel.

A public hearing on the feasibility of the proposed Lake Champlain cutoff was held Tuesday in Burlington, Vt. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont announced that a total of ten hearings is planned, including the hearing at Burlington.

The final hearing on the cutoff will be held September 30 in Montreal.

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WRMC

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19-26

Today

4:00 Rock and Roll (Buffum)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Berg, Three Pieces
- Beethoven Quartet No. 14
- Bach, Cantata No. 170
8:30 Music in Russian (Anctil and Parent)
9:05 Folk Festival (Hastings)
10:00 Club 75 (Conant)
11:15 Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

Friday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock and Roll (Coutts)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Chambers)
8:30 Music in French
9:05 Folk Festival (Upson)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Buffum)
11:15 Doug Ballin .. ..

Saturday

7-9 a.m. Jack Carter

Sunday

2:00 Opera and Oratorio (Wright)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Michaels)
9:05 Showtime (Weissman)
10:00 Club 75 (Landa)
11:15 The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Don Lund
4:00 Rock and Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
- Mahler, Symphony No. 5
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 Accent (Prentiss)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Chambers and Dunn)
4:00 Rock and Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Chambers)
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:15 Junction (Woods)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock and Roll (Hastings)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 2
- Bartok, Piano Concerto No. 2
- Berg, excerpts from "Wozzeck"
8:30 Music in German
9:05 Folk Festival (Wright)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

Thursday

7-9 a.m. Bill Michaels

QXR news at 8 a.m., 9 and 11 p.m.
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15

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An Important Conversation

By Jeffrey Joseph
Editor - in - Chief

The following dialogue is a hypothetical discussion among three Middlebury students after the end of classes sometime before summer. Frank is a member of one of Middlebury's ten fraternities. Andy is an independent who is somewhat anti-fraternity. Pete is a freshman turning sophomore who is pondering the question of fraternities because rushing begins in the fall.

Pete: I heard they're going to abolish fraternities at Middlebury.

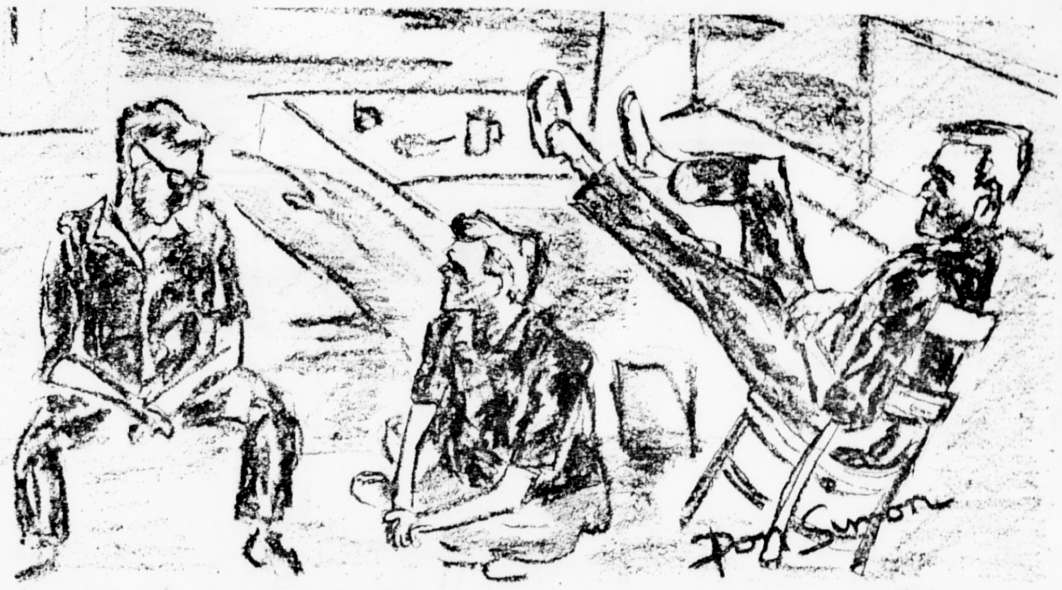
Frank: I think it would be a big mistake to do that. People don't realize how much a fraternity means to someone, especially up here in Vermont where there's a need for a formal social network because of the relative isolation of the College.

Pete: Whose idea is this anyhow? Who are the ones who want to abolish fraternities?

Frank: It's the administration and the faculty mostly. I have a feeling they think fraternities are playing a "disproportionate role" on the Middlebury campus.

Andy: Now wait a minute. What makes you say Middlebury's administration and faculty feel this way?

Frank: It's in the air; look at Williams, for instance. The college administration has notified the fifteen fraternities on its campus that it will assume the role of the houses this September by providing room, board and social activity for the undergraduates. This is part of a plan outlined in the Angevine Report which claimed that



fraternities were "so all encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself." The faculty and even the **Williams Record** took a pro Angevine position.

Pete: But if I remember correctly, the college did not officially **abolish** fraternities; the report said the house could continue to function.

Frank: That's highly doubtful; without income from room and board, the houses wouldn't be able to survive. Forty-four per cent of the upperclassmen lived in the fraternities while 94 per cent ate there.

Pete: But what does this have to do with Middlebury?

Frank: Well, first of all, Middlebury and Williams are very similar: they are both small, residential, and isolated. Secondly, several modifications in the fraternity system prior to the Angevine Report are analagous to Middlebury's fraternity situation: at Williams, membership for freshmen was banned while just last year sophomore rushing was instituted at Middlebury. In addition both colleges have made attempts to assure at least one invitation for any student who wishes fraternity membership.

Pete: What is the significance of "sophomore rushing" and this so-called 100 per cent opportunity attempt?

Frank: That's obvious. They were initiated in order to de-emphasize fraternities at Middlebury. The 100 per cent opportunity plan forces undesirables into the houses while sophomore rushing gives the undergraduate less fraternity life.

Andy: I think you're jumping to conclusions too quickly. Sophomore rushing allows the Middlebury freshmen to experience two full semesters of college academic pressure. He needs a year to get accustomed to college academics.

Frank: I think this serves an opposite purpose. The year away from fraternities tends to emphasize their importance. The lack of a social program only whets a freshman's appetite for fraternity life.

Pete: I guess that's why they formed the Board of Governors. It attempts to provide the freshmen with a social program comparable to that of the fraternities.

Frank: But there's a set-back in that situation: BOG-sponsored events cannot sanction drinking; fraternity parties can.

Pete: Well, who says that liquor is a necessity for a successful social program?

Frank: Everyone knows that parties are more or less of an outlet for tensions that are built up during the week. Liquor helps to relieve these tensions. With the prohibition of liquor at BOG-sponsored events, the freshmen find that their dorms and other places are the only locations where they can drink. Because of the absence of moderating dates, the freshmen sometimes tend to become destructive and violent.

Andy: So this is your justification for saying sophomore rushing actually emphasizes fraternities?

Frank: Not only that, but a complete year of "dirty rushing" tensions serves only to activate more interest in fraternities. Believe it or not, some houses spend more time on "dirty rushing" than they do on all of their activities combined.

Pete: But isn't that what the Interfraternity Council is for? "Dirty Rushing" infractions are supposed to be reported to the IFC and punishments parceled out according to the severity of the infraction.

Frank: That's all well and good — ideally speaking, but in reality it's a different story.

Andy: Why do you say that? A strong IFC with dedicated members can certainly keep dirty rushing to a minimum.

Frank: But why go through all that trouble when the situation can be made much simpler.

Pete: How?

Frank: Allow the freshmen to be entertained by fraternities openly throughout the whole year. This way, the freshmen will more or less accept the fraternity system as a run of the mill thing and the subversive atmosphere of "dirty rushing" and the omnipresence of prosecuting IFC officials will disappear.

Andy: But this only serves to introduce the freshman to the fraternity system as soon as he arrives on the college scene. Such a distraction could be academically fatal to some students. Sophomore rushing takes place before the beginning of classes in the fall, thus clearing the way for a sophomore to start off well academically.

Frank: But despite the termination of rushing before classes actually begin, other more time-consuming matters like initiation and "hell-week" ensue during the weeks that follow. Let's face it; fraternities, whether during the first few weeks of school or another part of the year, are bound to enter into competition for the student's time. It's inevitable.

Andy: No it isn't.

Frank: How can you avoid it?

Andy: Abolish fraternities.

Frank: The abolition of fraternities at Middlebury would have many more serious ramifications than you think. Currently, fraternities serve as a "family away from home." Unless someone is extremely independent and ultra-individualistic, he needs a group to belong to, to make friendships with, to help him, to provide entertainment. It's common knowledge that man is a social animal; he needs and desires companionship. The fraternity system provides him with this companionship.

Pete: But can't someone have friends without a fraternity? Can't he find entertainment by himself or through some of his close friends? Must a fraternity serve as a middleman, arbitrarily selecting a scope of "friends" for the college neophyte?

Andy: You've got a good point there. Freshmen who get certain conceptions about different fraternities try to find their "correct" friends by joining the "correct" house. Once in the fraternity, the pledge, if he is not a strong individual, finds he must conform to certain standards set down by the group. Some fraternities, especially during indoctrination and "hell-week", establish an authoritarian personality and the pledge finds he must devote more and more time to the fraternity. The fraternity becomes his most important commitment, his overpowering source of experience, his world.

Frank: I think you've distorted the activities of Middlebury fraternities beyond actuality. Take athletics for example. Many students find they cannot compete on a varsity level. Fraternity intramurals give them the opportunity to develop their physical capabilities on a plane which is more suited to gradual improvement.

Andy: Do we need fraternities to have intramurals?

Frank: Not necessarily, but you've forgetting about other aspects of fraternities. The traditional Monday night meeting gives the undergraduate an opportunity to learn how to speak in front of an audience, how to argue in an atmosphere of parliamentary order, how to accept the basic tenets of democracy.

Andy: Can't other campus organizations provide the same sort of opportunity to develop leadership?

Frank: Not as they are now. Middlebury organizations suffer from a lack of interest. The fraternity is the only universal forum.

Andy: Perhaps the houses have caused this apathy toward student organizations. The tendency to become cliquish introverts many students who would otherwise participate in campus activities.

Pete: I have another question. What purpose do "hell-week" and secret rituals serve?

Frank: Hell-week, ritual and initiation indoctrinate the pledge with the ideologies of the various fraternities (oaths, grips) in order for students to establish an independent way to argue their own ways in rebellion against faculty members who subjugated intellectual development to soul saving when most of our colleges were theological seminaries.

Andy: But that isn't the case anymore. The average college student has many opportunities to exert himself in the college community without the aid of a fraternity.

Pete: But the question is, does the fraternity augment the opportunity for expression?

Andy: Correct. And fraternities with their cliquish tendencies and concern for conformity to certain requisites have successfully stunted individual expression. Fraternities may have been necessary in 1870, but in 1963 they are anachronistic.

Frank: There are many people who

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feel that fraternities even though founded in the nineteenth century, serve valuable functions on a college campus. I don't think you should overlook their opinions.

Andy: OK, but let's get back to your original statement that the Administration and the Faculty wish to abolish Middlebury fraternities. Are you aware that there was a special committee formed in 1960 to study this problem?

Frank: Sure I am, but what did they do? They initiated sophomore rushing and instituted measures to approach 100 per cent rushing.

Pete: There must have been some reason why they did this.

Andy: You hit it right on the head, Pete. The major question the committee considered was that of the "desirability of fraternities on a campus such as Middlebury". It was postulated that if certain undesirable practices could be modified in the fraternity system, the houses would be able to continue at Middlebury.

Pete: What were these "undesirable" practices?

Andy: The first was the time of rushing and pledging and the second was the problem of the "non-selected individual." Both of these problems have been somewhat solved.

Frank: But what about three other questions that were originated at a committee meeting on June 10th, 1960: 1) methods of systematizing and improving fraternity finances, 2) means whereby fraternity social programs and practices may be improved, 3) ways and means of substantially improving the physical facilities of fraternities.

Andy: The first two proposals are in the making, but the Trustees have turned down a revised housing plan proposed by the Faculty Evaluation Committee (composed of alumni, administration and faculty). The plan called for the construction of kitchen units with three separate dining rooms available for three separate fraternities to eat in.

Pete: Why did the Trustees turn this plan down?

Andy: They didn't say but they offered an alternative proposal which no fraternity has ok'd to date. The denial of the original plan could have been for various reasons: lack of funds, insufficient planning or no confidence in the perpetuation of the fraternity system at Middlebury.

Frank: I don't think the third reason is really valid.

Pete: Why not?

Frank: Because even if fraternities were abolished, the College would need room to feed the influx of new diners.

Andy: What about eating clubs or the simple use of the fraternities for eating purposes and nothing else?

Frank: That's a possibility. But with the gradual expansion in enrollment within the next decade, the need for bigger and better buildings is becoming more and more apparent.

Pete: The Trustees' decision implies the possibility that the fraternities are doing an adequate feeding and housing job.

Frank: Perhaps.

Andy: But feeding and housing are not the principal worries of the Administration and the Trustees. I think it's the whole negative aspect of fraternities which is endangering the houses' existence.

Frank: Why do you say negative?

Andy: Negative in the sense that the emphasis is placed on intellectual narrowness, drinking and conformity.

Frank: But a man — especially a young man — needs outlets.

Andy: He certainly does, but he doesn't need a continuous dose of these things.

Pete: Aren't there other things that a fraternity does?

Frank: There sure are. Take the latest move by some of the houses to alter and disband their scholastic files in order to stress the fact that their members don't need lab reports and papers to copy from.

Andy: I think this is a step in the right direction. An effort to demonstrate a sanctioning intellectual integrity will impress the faculty, administration, and Trustees.

Pete: Why do the houses have to impress them?

Frank: For the simple reason that they are the ones who decide whether fraternities stay or go. But what else can we do to show them that the houses have serious intentions?

Andy: Prove to them that a fraternity is consistent with an academic life. Prove to them that a fraternity fosters an intellectual atmosphere as well as an opportunity for young men to gain expreience in conducting business, filling positions, getting along with others.

Pete: Does that mean all those parties I've heard about have got to go out the window?

Andy: Of course not. It simply means that the parties will continue, but they will not run rampant through the whole week while most of the guys want to study.

Frank: And what about the new sophomore pledges who have this image of a fraternity and are really anxious to get their kicks?

Pete: Simple. Impress them with the fact that a fraternity is not a totalitarian state where everyone must do what the house guy does. Show him right away that individuality is good and that the fraternity is not the only center of attraction in the world. Many good students and great guys shy away from fraternities because they're serious about their work and they think that in a house they will have to succumb to public pressure or go independent.

Andy: That's right. A guy likes to feel free to do whatever he wants. A few responsibilities to the house are not unreasonable. But when it encroaches upon an individual's time that he desires to do otherwise with, then the fraternity becomes a negative force.

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BEN FRANKLIN

MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

Dick Rapp

Fair or Foul

THE CAMPUS reprints the following column written by Roger O'Gara, sports editor of the Pittsfield, Mass. Berkshire Eagle, as the best possible way to sum up our feelings on the death of Campus Sports Editor Richard C. Rapp this summer. Mr. O'Gara wrote this piece only a few days after the accident that took Dick's life.

By ROGER O'BARA

Dick Rapp put into his brief newspaper career the same diligence and desire that made him a standout varsity football player at Middlebury College.

He had an enthusiasm and energy not seen often these days in a college senior. Although he had been with us only two months in a summer capacity, we had grown very fond of him as a person and highly pleased with him as a worker. His tragic death one hour after an automobile accident while he was en route to the thoroughbred horse races at Saratoga comes as a tremendous shock to his associates on The Eagle and to the many friends he made on the sports beat.

His last words to us late Friday evening were typical.

As we came close to the deadline hour, he asked, "Is there anything else I can do?"

There wasn't, but if something should have broken, he would have handled it cheerfully and efficiently. For that's the kind of a boy he was. Unlike many who in recent years have entered this profession, he came to work. We didn't have to go looking for him. Nor did we ever chide him for clock-watching or news blindness, occupational ailments with which not a few young reporters are afflicted.

(Continued on Page 9)

Mettee Makes All-America

Thomas M. Mettee '63, became the fourth Middlebury College athlete this year to join the select ranks of the All-Americans. He received honorable mention at the midfield slot on the 1963 All-American Lacrosse Team.

Mettee also gained All-New England honors for the second straight year and was the first Middlebury player to be selected for the lacrosse all-star contest. In addition to captaining his team, he also led in scoring with 21 goals and seven assists. His effort earned him the title of Middlebury's second highest scorer since the sport was started at the college.

Besides Mettee, other Panthers honored this year were: A. Keith Van Winkle, All-American first team in soccer; W. Davis Van Winkle, honorable mention on the soccer team; and Dates Fryberger, named for the second straight year All-American first team in hockey.

Before the intramural season begins with touch football practices on Monday, there is time to run through a quick review of last year's sports results.

Sig Ep started off strong by winning the football and continued to win enough intramural points (775) to walk off with the MacDonald - Ericson Trophy. Sig Ep also won tennis and lacrosse before DU broke their string with a win in golf. The Middlebury Oldsters (the Faculty) proved to be championship material in the volleyball league, while DU picked up its second championship in basketball. TC's individuals worked well enough together to cop the hockey trophy. DKE skied to its only trophy. To complete their snow triumph, Wendell and Newsom of DKE finished one-two in the individual race for skimeister.

Zete entered the win column for its efforts in badminton. KDR got hot for a short while, winning two events in a row, bowling and bridge. Hershfield of Zete was individual bowling champ. The Frosh, well organized all season, clicked for wins in rifle and track; Whittemore of TC clicked (his trigger) for individual rifle honors. Meanwhile, Govertsen of the Frosh left the field far behind as he won the decathlon.

SE ran away from DKE and DU in softball, then proceeded to wind up the season by running away from KDR and the Frosh in soccer. ATO was sixth; CP, seventh; ZP, eighth; Fac, ninth; TC, tenth; ASP, eleventh; Indies, twelfth; and PKT, thirteenth.

Last year's award to the "outstanding intramural participant who has displayed good spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership," the Berwick Trophy (presented by PKT in memory of John F. Berwick '54), went to Sig Ep senior Bruce Bailey.

In spite of Sig Ep's possession of the M-E Trophy (presented by the parents of Thomas A. MacDonald '43 and William F. Ericson '43, former intramural managers killed in WW II), DU managed to squeeze out the Siggies and steal the Trophy of Trophies from them. Awarded to the house with the highest combined total of intramural and varsity points, DU won it with 1,125 points, as against SE's 1,042 points. ATO was third with 608 points.

Moosalamoo Climb Planned for Sunday

The Moosalamoo Day Hike will be the Mountain Club's first outing this fall. The hike, which is planned for Sunday, will be about two and a half miles up Mt. Moosalamoo and will feature a lunch at Lake Dunmore and a possible swim at the falls.

Transportation will leave from Carr Hall at 9:30 a. m., and the charge will be $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

NO GOAL: Co-Captains Mike Heaney and Keith VanWinkle confront each other in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. Goalie Freeman Allen makes diving save.

Soccer Team Has Depth; Faces Williams Saturday

By BOB HINTERMEYER

The 1963 varsity soccer team is aiming for an undefeated season this fall as it prepares for the season's opener September 28 at Dartmouth. There is an excellent chance that Coach Joe Morrone's charges will achieve this aim as the team is bolstered by ten returning lettermen of ability including first-team All-American Keith Van Winkle. The outlook is further enhanced by excellent sophomores returning from last year's 3-1 freshman team.

After a week of pre-season drills in which fundamentals and conditioning were stressed, and an intra-squad game last Saturday, Coach Morrone declared himself "very pleased with the camp. Everyone worked hard and did his best to improve. Saturday's scrimmage was very good. The team is still not quite as sharp as it needs to be, and it tired easily, but these are minor things that another week of practice will cure."

Faces Williams

This Saturday the team faces undefeated New England champion Williams at home in a tune-up contest. How the team fares against Williams will be indicative of its quality.

Morrone would like to use two complete teams with two different offenses to take advantage of the depth of the squad and New England's free substitution rule. He commented, "Our depth means that we can use two complete teams. This is the most depth that any Middlebury team has ever had, and for the first time in Middlebury's 10-year soccer history we have two capable men at each position."

"My main concern is that half the team are sophomores. Varsity competition is tougher than that at the freshman level, and inexperience could lead to some mistakes. Our two toughest games, Dartmouth and Springfield, are the first of the season, and they could hurt our chances. But we have many potentially fine players to help bolster the group," he said.

The team is led by co-captains Van Winkle and star center halfback Mike Heaney. The major attribute of the forward line is VanWinkle at left wing. The rest of the forwards are loaded with talent in lettermen Bruce Gunther, Dick Ide, Jeff Joseph and Carl Young, Bjorn Bergman, Roger Herrman, Pete Marks, Don Myers, Dave Nicholson, Pete Penndorf, Dan Schick and Don Synder provide needed depth in the line.

Talented Halfbacks

Heaney and lettermen Stu Campbell, Roy Godson and Joby Stevens fill the halfback slots capably and will be backed up by Pete Delfausse, Red Rey-

(Continued on Page 13

Rapp - Up

As acting sports editors for 1963-1964, we should like to continue the **Rapp-Up** as our editorial column. After serving as Dick's assistants last year, we feel that by maintaining his column, we will be able to preserve the type of editorial comment Dick strived for. We both hope that the retention of the **Rapp-Up** will serve as a fitting tribute to his memory as a fellow student and athlete.

* * * * *

As Middlebury's first participant in the annual North - South lacrosse game at Lake Placid, N. Y., on June 10, Tom Mettee won the praise of the North team coaches despite the North's 12-9 loss. According to Coach Joe Morrone, he missed three of the five days' practices and was put on third midfield. Morrone felt, however, that the fact that Mettee was able to reel off several good shots against the top lacrosse defense in the country was proof, not only of Mettee's outstanding ability but also of the rise in quality of lacrosse at Middlebury.

Phil Nelson '65
Jeff McKay '65

Middlebury Wins Opener Over Larries

The Middlebury Panthers opened their 1963 season by defeating the St. Lawrence Larries 15-7 in a scrimmage Saturday at Canton, N. Y.

Sustaining no serious injuries, the Panthers defied traditional pre-season losses by dominating play after the Reds' initial drive to a seven-point lead. In the second quarter, Halfback Al Reilly slashed over on an off-tackle for the touchdown. McKay ran the conversion to give the Blue a one point lead.

Blue Touchdown

Later in that period the Blue line threw St. Lawrence for a decisive five yard loss on the Midd two yard line to mark the turning point of the game by forcing the Larries into a futile attempt for a field goal. The Blues later marched on to the winning touchdown.

The third quarter found the Blue again on the march with John Kingman bucking over from the two. Al Reilly split the uprights to set the final score at 15-8. The Larries scored during a fifth quarter, played as a trial period for inexperienced players after a relatively uneventful fourth quarter.

The team line play was "OK," according to Coach Nelson, but experience is needed in spots left open by last year's captain and left end, Al Ross, and linebacker and defensive center, Dick Rapp.

McKay Is Key

The backfield, dominated by juniors and sophomores, might develop markedly with experience although it now lacks speed. If quarterback McKay can toss with consistency, the passing attack might prove a strong point during the season.

Friday the Blue faces a strong Amherst squad in its second and final scrimmage before the opener against Wesleyan. The coaches expect to work more on a running attack, since passing techniques received ample attention during the scrimmage against the Larries.

Construction on New Pomalift Will Be Completed This Year

Construction of a second Pomalift at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The new lift will nearly double the uphill capacity and open a new trail area at the Snow Bowl.

Ralph Myhre, manager of the Bowl, also announced that a rate increase has been approved by the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. This increase will be only the second time in 10 years that the trustees have taken such action at the college-owned ski area.

The new 1,800 foot Pomalift, under construction northeast of the Worth Mountain trail and lift, will create an additional area for beginner and intermediate skiers. The completed facility will be designated the Battell Life and Area. The new trail to service the lift will become the Lang Trail.

The Model B-50 Pomalift being installed is designed to transport 1,000 skiers per hour up a 26 per cent grade, with a vertical rise of 406 feet. Manager Myhre predicted the facility would be ready for use by December 1. Construction of the lift area and trail is being done entirely by Myhre and his Snow Bowl crew.

The Board of Trustees based their decision to increase lift fares on the installation of additional facilities, rising costs, and the rates in effect at other ski centers. The Neil Starr Ski Lodge has also been added since the last price change went into effect.

Season tickets for students will now be $45 and $60 for the public. All-day tickets are up to $4 for students and $5 for the general public. New rates for single rides on the Worth Mountain lift will be 40 cents for Middlebury students, 10 cents higher for the public. Single rides on the new Battell lift will be 10 cents less respectively.

Fair or Foul

(Continued from page 8)

Dick wanted to learn. He was always desk side waiting for an assignment. He handled a few big stories in this, his first stint of professional writing, but the greater part of his time was devoted to the small items. Dozens of these little essays fill the daily editions of every newspaper worthy of the name. They may draw nothing but yawns from the sophisticates, but they're an essential part of the chronicle of a community.

No rewrite was too small for Dick. He worked from notes submitted by secretaries and correspondents of the dozens of organizations that regularly supply crude news material to us. He wasn't afraid to ask questions, because he wanted the thing done correctly. We often have said cynically that some groups choose their press representatives after competition to determine who writes the most illegible hand. The guy with the worst scrawl receives the assignment. This was the kind of poor penmanship from which Dick had to construct some of his stories.

Golf was his main beat. He confessed at the outset he didn't known much about the sport, but he learned quickly because he paid attention.

On a good-sized story, he liked to watch over our shoulder as we edited. He seldom repeated an error.

He listened respectfully as we made certain changes, explaining why we did so. We occasionally would suggest that he rewrite a story. This procedure was followed when we felt he had given too much emphasis to one fact and not enough to another. On the second try, he would hit it perfectly.

Dick was with us as the holder of a scholarship grant from the Wall Street Journal. The New York City financial paper gave a certain number of these each summer to young men who had displayed promise in journalism. It was a coveted prize.

Dick's close friendship with Middlebury colleagues Dave Giddings and Billy Dyson, both well-known former Berkshire interscholastic athletes, led him to select The Eagle as the place to work during what was to have been his last college vacation period. Dave, captain of Pittsfield High's unbeaten 1960 football team, played on the first-string line with Dick. Billy will be remembered as the former St. Joseph's High of North Adams basketball star. He played regularly on the varsity at Middlebury as a freshman, but gave up the sport to devote more time to his studies. Bill was with Dick in the accident, but suffered only minor injuries.

Walter (Duke) Nelson, Middlebury's popular football coach, said it well in his tribute to Dick. He called him a "tremendous kid," noted the young man's great desire, and disclosed that Dick was one of the smallest but greatest centers Middlebury ever had.

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Sophomore Guides Picked By Admissions Dept.

Based on nominations from Junior Fellows and recommendations from the dean of freshman, the list of 1963-64 Sophomore Guides was announced during the summer by Edward Sommers, assistant director of admissions.

The nominations were based on "speech, manners, grooming and general interest in Middlebury," and an obvious potential for future undergraduate leadership.

The Sophomore Guides provide tours for prospective applicants and their parents, and are considered to be typical "Middlebury men" by visitors.

The impression Middlebury lends to visitors is often a result of a sophomore guided tour.

The sophomores nominated for guides are: R. Adamec, F. Allen, P. Allen, S. R. Andres, W. Barstow, S. Bays, J. Beattie, A. Buchika, J. Buffum, G. Buttler, E. Buttolph, F. Carlson, R. Corkran, D. Davis, J. Davis, G. Demong, D. Donahue, A. Elfner, D. Frese, S. Gillespie, G. Govertson, W. Halliwell, J. Hayden, S. Heidel, R. Herrmann, L. Hodgman, A. Johnson, D. Lodding.

Also: A. McAleer, K. MacAuley, S. MacFadyen, P. Marks, M. Matthews, G. Michaud, C. Minnich, R. Mills, G. Mitchell, J. Ragsdale, D. Richardson, D. Rothschild, R. Salomon, D. Schick, R. Slaunwhite, H. Stone, D. Stonington, W. Sumner, P. Upson, J. Valby, G. Walker, R. Washburne, R. Watson, W. Whipple, G. Whyte, T. Yaw.

ALLEN HALL: The new women's language dormitory, which replaced all former women language houses except the Chateau, opens for occupancy for the first time this semester.

When you patronize our advertisers, tell them you saw the ad in THE CAMPUS.

Graduation Exercises Held June 10

Eighteen appointments to Phi Beta Kappa and the bestowing of five honorary degrees highlighted commencement exercises last June.

His excellency Herve Alphand, Ambassador of France, who gave the commencement address, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. This degree was also conferred upon W. T. Jerome III, dean of Syracuse University; and upon F. H. Moore, an executive in the petroleum industry.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, retiring president of Middlebury College, received the honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree; and C. T. Davids, a contributor to the Middlebury Frostiana collection received the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Those appointed to Phi Beta Kappa were: J. Alexander, E. Horsting, R. Newton, J. Simpson, A. Wollman, R. Wright, M. Auryansen, J. Byron, E. Cooper, P. Gay, S. Hahn, M. Kernochan, E. Kirvin, J. MacLaughlin, A. Panayotou, M. Robson, A. Shumann and D. Souter.

Used Book Sale To Continue Mon.

The Used Book Sale, which has been going on for the past three days, will be continued Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Proctor Hall cloak room, according to James McCormack '64, Board of Governors president. This continuation is to allow for purchases after changes of courses.

Unsold books and money for those sold can be claimed on Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. and Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the cloak room.

McCormack stressed that these are the ONLY times books or money can be claimed and that after 5 p. m. Friday unclaimed books and money become the property of BOG.

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Six Celebrities Slated

By PATRICIA LIVINGSTON

The 1963-64 Celebrity Series will feature speakers on topics which are of relevant contemporary interest.

This year a precedent may be set in that the speakers will remain on campus for at least a day to participate in appropriate classes and discussions, it was learned from reliable sources.

Poet and professor John Ciardi will launch the series October 2 with "What Good is College?" Ciardi currently hosts a CBS television network weekly show, "Accent," a discussion program of contemporary issues. Commenting upon his speech-making technique, Ciardi says, "All my life has been a preparation. I don't give speeches: I talk to the eyes I see. I don't recommend that as a general system but it is my way and it works."

On October 28, Harrison Salisbury will discuss the "Shook-up Generation." He has written a book of the same name in which he explores the environmental causes of juvenile delinquency and teen-age gangs.

"The United Nations — Friends and Foes" is the topic Gordon D. Hall has chosen for his speech December 4. Hall, as a writer and speaker, concerns himself with attacking the extremist societies in this country. He divides these radical elements into four groups: 1) those saving others from something such as communism, the welfare state, socialism; 2) those saving others for something, usually Christianity; 3) regional groups such as the White Citizens Council; 4) politically interested parties, for example the Communists and the Nazis.

Newspaperman Martin Ochs will offer "A Southern Editor Speaks his Mind" February 5. Ochs feels that the South will slowly come to accept the Supreme Court's decision concerning the abolition of segregation because the South will not be willing to pay the price of sacrificing its public schools.

He discusses this vital issue in terms of a greater national awareness of the problem as industries are affected and as Negroes emigrate from the South.

March 11 M. Stanton Evans will discuss what he calls the "Revolt on the Campus". He maintains that the resurgence of a Conservativism on college campuses is proof of a rising spirit of independence, and of a search for more academic freedom. He calls today's college students the "creative minority".

"An Evening with Hans Conreid" will be presented April 23. Dramatic readings and anecdotes about Conreid's experiences in the theater will form the first part of the program. The second part of the evening will be devoted to questions from the audience.

A few tickets for the Celebrity Series are still available and are on sale daily at the Proctor Hall information desk.

Armstrong . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and understanding of facts which is to be sought. Only in a dialogue between faculty and students, omitting "school solutions" and easy answers, can the quest for knowledge be furthered.

CAMPUS Interview

Dr. Armstrong further particularized his views on Middlebury's role as a liberal arts college during an informal interview.

He believes privately endowed four-year liberal arts colleges like Middlebury have a crucial role to play in the national picture.

Dr. Armstrong commented that he thought fraternities and eating clubs such as those at Princeton were really not too dissimilar except for the national organizations.

"I like the tone and atmosphere of intercollegiate athletics at Middlebury as Duke Nelson has outlined it," he remarked when asked about athletics here.

He also feels it is important to retain Middlebury's small size, but "under pressure of responsibility" the College would have to expand moderately.

He expressed his approval of an Honor Code at Middlebury but felt that his opinion on a reading period would have to wait for a long-range study of the curriculum.

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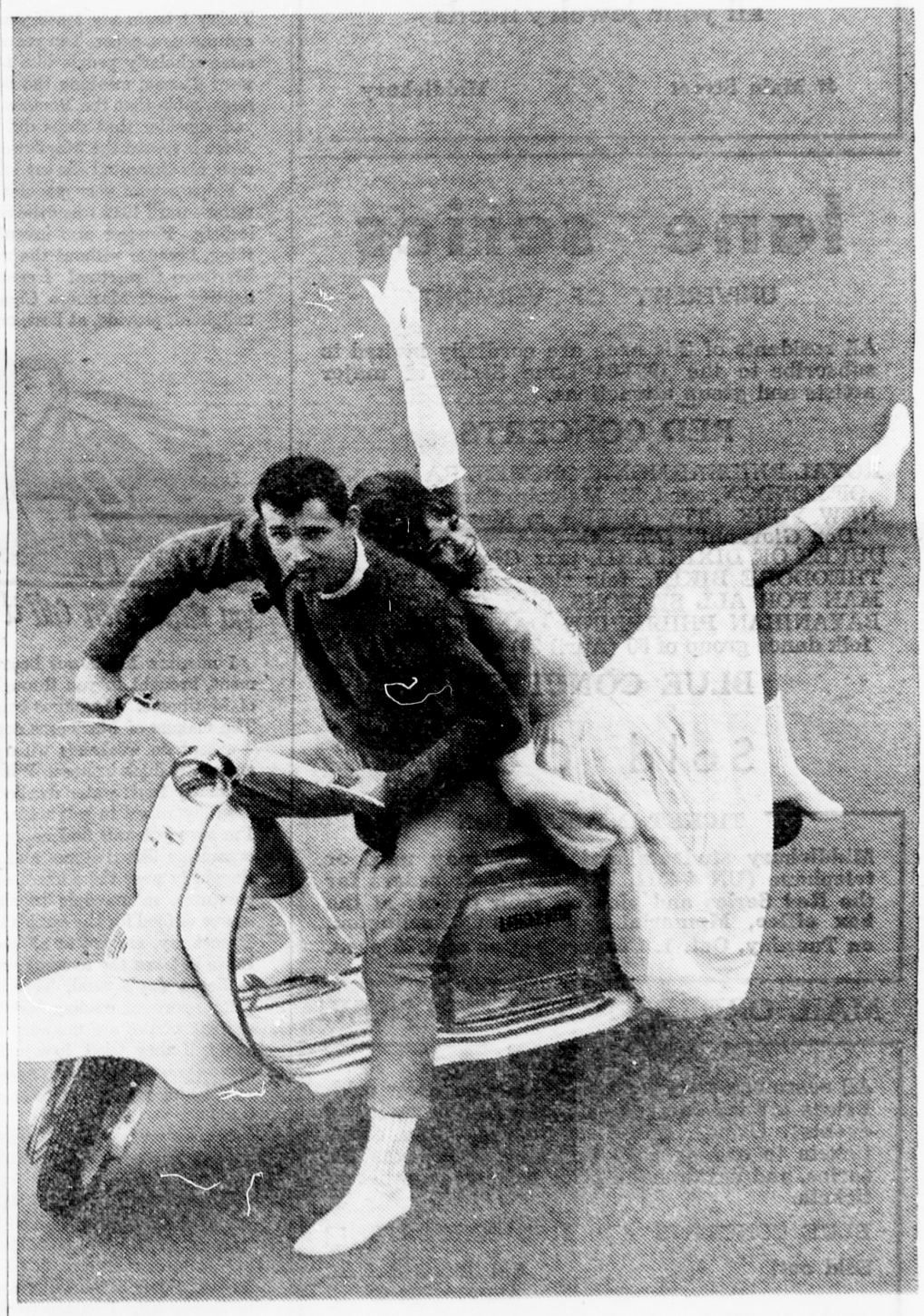

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THE CAMPUS's Fall Training Program begins Sunday night at 7 in THE CAMPUS office. All those interested in reporting positions on THE CAMPUS, freshmen and upper-classmen alike, should be at the office for the first meeting. 12 positions are available on the staff. All new staff members must pass the training course before becoming eligible for reporting duties. Contact Jeffrey Alderman, Associate Editor, at Box 601 or Hepburn Hall 123 for further information.

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CAMPUS Runs Contest

Molly Buffum '64, feature assistant of THE CAMPUS, announces the innovation of a Feature Story Contest, offering a $10 first prize and publication in the paper of the top three entries.

The contest, which welcomes stories on a factual basis both with and without illustrations, is open to both faculty members and students. The entries are limited to approximately 750 words, and editorial or strictly creative works are discouraged.

Deadline for the entries is Wednesday, October 16, in Box 798.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Frosh Uprising Last Monday Displays 'Spirit'

By ANDREW SCHLEIN

"It was a great display of class unity. We're very proud of our class." These were the words of one freshman when asked about the freshman "uprising" early this week.

Monday night a great majority of the freshman men marched en masse from Hepburn Hall down to Starr Hall. From there they paraded across Sophomore Walk where, amid cries of victory, they threw off their beanies. One other member of the class said, "The Blue Key wanted class unity and we gave them class unity. What else do they want?"

Another member of the freshman class said, "The Blue Key should be proud of us. Because, after all, what they wanted was class unity and we demonstrated to them that we have a close-knit class which has courage to uphold its principles in the face of defying tradition and the Blue Key."

On the grass in front of Munroe Hall members of the class of '66 retrieved the discarded beanies and demonstrated what one sophomore expressed as "disgust" at the actions of the freshmen.

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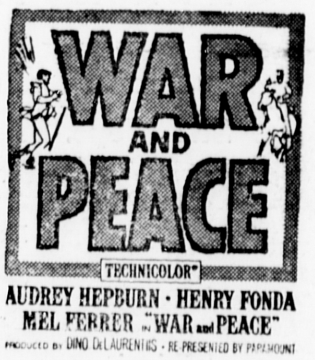
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LOOKING OUTWARD

Peace Corps Evaluation

By HOWARD TOLLEY
Executive Editor

After completing two years of service, the New Frontier's first Peace Corps Volunteers return home this fall. Many will present a new image of the program when they speak bitterly of two years work among people only slightly bettered by their presence. Others will, of course, continue to laud the program which has carried such a favorable picture of the United States to many corners of the world.

Living Conditions

Knowledge of wretched living conditions and general lack of education under an African dictatorship may have stimulated a young college graduate to service abroad. But once in the field, when suddenly faced with an unpalatable mixture of rice, green leaves and hot red peppers for two meals a day, when dysentery drives a young volunteer to a cockroach infested latrine at frequent intervals, when ants continually march through food supplies and thin loaves of bread, then the difficulty of the assignment becomes clear.

In the classroom the volunteer may find his pet teaching methods restricted by a dictatorial principal who disapproves of essay exams. His colleagues may prove to be mere tools of the school administration lacking in initiative and a college education.

Rebellious students are a further complication. A high percentage feel justified in cheating to insure advancement in a rigid system where all schools follow a curriculum set by the central government. One antagonistic student body in a small West African village burned down their dormitories last year when they wanted new ones; another secondary school has a tradition of riots.

Tension Breakers

To relieve what they feel to be difficult situations many volunteers seek familiar diversions. Perhaps they gather in major cities with other volunteers for parties or retreat into their homes when out of school, entertaining only other expatriates. Close to 300 have returned home over the past two years while a number have entered "Peace Corps marriages." By eating all imported foods and discouraging visitors the volunteer can then create an atmosphere comparable to that in his American home. Such an environment is far from the popular image of dedicated men and women living in mud huts throughout the world contributing to developing societies.

The Peace Corps staff does not claim that its representatives strive to live at the level of the people, but rather parallel their peers — fellow teachers of government social workers. With this understanding volunteers receive a salary equal to that of their colleagues, not merely a subsistence allowance. To provide volunteers with transportation in times of emergency a vehicle is provided for each group of PCV's whether they number 20 in a large city or work alone in a small village.

Although against Peace Corps rules, it remains an individual matter whether a single Volunteer uses his jeep for personal recreation. Similarly, any efforts to learn the local language or undertake extra projects with the people also depends on personal initiative. Many are sensitive to public sentiment and live on local food, while others claim that a native diet provides insufficient nutrition.

Improvements

Any improvements in the attitude of individuals must, of course, come in the selection and screening processes. Perhaps in its efforts to send representatives to all underdeveloped regions the Kennedy administration has sacrificed quality for quantity. One expensive remedy would be orientation overseas where applicants could be even more intensively screened. A more feasible solution would be to provide each Volunteer with a "home away from home." If each could feel close to his own host family whenever feelings of loneliness or disillusionment develop, integration into the local society might be facilitated.

A restatement of the overall Peace Corps goal might also be in order: to help people help themselves. In many cases this is being achieved where the Peace Corps demands a voluntary labor force before it will send a technician to supervise road construction. In education, however, the Peace Corps helps to staff many schools without requesting more than a house for the American teacher. In Sierra Leone one-fourth of all the secondary school teachers are Peace Corps Volunteers. Who will replace them when their service is complete and what has the home government sacrificed for them? Certainly the high school graduates they have trained will not be capable of filling their shoes, and we will continue to give something for nothing if volunteers are merely replaced by additional American personnel.

A sound proposal would require African students to obtain teacher training to bolster the home teaching force. The Peace Corps can demand that certain funds be set aside for every American volunteer sent to the country, and the home government can insure scholarships for its youth.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 8)

mond, Willie Sumner and Terry Young. Lettermen Max McCormack and Jed Maker power the fullback slots with Bob Haskell, Roy Slaunwhite and Davis Webb providing needed depth here. Two outstanding sophomore goalies, Freeman Allen and Bayard Russ, round out the defense.

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Richard Rapp '64 Killed In Car Mishap Last Month

The CAMPUS sports editor Richard C. Rapp, 21, of Bloomfield, Conn., a Middlebury College senior and athlete, was fatally injured Aug. 5 when his car and a truck crashed on Route 22, two miles north of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Rapp was working on the Berkshire Eagle's (Pittsfield, Mass.) sports staff this summer under the Newspaper Fund Internship program.

The accident also took the life of Miss Blondid Stewart, 16, of New York City, a passenger in the car. Both died in Mary McClellan Hospital, Cambridge, N. Y.

State Police of East Greenbush, N. Y. said Rapp was traveling north when he failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle swerved to the right and crossed the highway, its left side crashing into an oncoming truck driven by Leslie Vatigan, 63, of North Bennington, Vt.

Rapp prepared for Middlebury at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. At Middlebury he played on the varsity football team as a center and was a second baseman on the baseball team. He had won six varsity letters. Last season he was chosen center on the All-Vermont second team. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

CFEC Evaluation Is 'As Expected'

"Things are coming along fine," said chairman James Woodward '64, when asked about the processing of the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee's questionnaire given out last semester.

From the work completed, Woodward felt that "the evaluations were as expected" with courses generally considered as "good" on campus receiving favorable ratings and vice versa.

Committee members during three weeks this summer processed all the questions on the language department, approximately seven-twelfths of the questions concerning professors, one-half the questions on the humanities department, and part of the questions on the social and natural science departments. Woodward estimated that processing would be completed within a month, with results published and available in approximately six weeks.

Over half the comments and criticisms came from people with over 80 per cent averages and almost all these criticisms were constructive with only "one or two crackpot comments."

Taylor to be Cadet Col.

The department of military science and tactics appointed John Taylor '64 to the post of Brigade Commander for this year.

He will be in charge of over 500 students, the largest number in the College's history.

Cadet Colonel Taylor compiled an outstanding record at the summer camp at Fort Devens this year, receiving the Distinguished Military Student's Award.

Taylor, who lives in Montclair, N. J., is a history major, a member of Kappa Delta Rho and of Skyline.

Upon graduation from Middlebury, Taylor intends to enter the Special Forces branch.

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